OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

CONVICT LABOR.

[From the Boonville Advertiser.] At present we do not propose enter into au extended discussion with the Lexington Intelligencer on the subject of convict labor. some tuture time it will give us great pleasure to exchange views on that subject with our respected contemporary. He is a gentleman of intelligence, liberality and courtesy, and in such a discussion we may well expect both pleasure and profit to us. Prison discipline, however, we wil venture to remark, can in no sense be regarded as an exact science, and no amount of study could reduce it to axiomatic certainty. Crime itself is an evil, which every good man ought to wish abolished. All its consequents and incidents are very apt to partake of the taint of the origin. It exists, however, and will continue to exist. It deranges and confuses systems otherwise well organized and almost perfect. If we to keep convicts employed within the walls of the penitentiary, that would probably be the best than could be done, although their labor inside would interfere with honest labor outside. But, will the legislature do this in the future? They have not none so in the past; any proposition of that nature has invariably been met with a storm of op position on account of the expense that has nipped it in bud. Our friend of the Intelligencer, pays uthe compliment, to suggest, a remedy for the complaint he makes. Well our remedy is to provide the means for working the convicts inside it possible, so as to make the institution sell sustaining. If the legislature will not provide the means, to do this, then the next best thing must be done. What is that ? No plan can be proposed free from objectionswhether convicts are worked inside or outside the walls. Criminal costs in one shape or another, are the moral cancer that is cating into the ted even by the knife;-the only rem edies are paliatives, not cures. But we desist, we tear that even now we are subject to the charge of repeti tion. If after the able editor of the Intelligencer shall meet this question face to face as a legislator, he is able under all the circumstances, of devising a better scheme of promoting the interest of the state in its unfortu nate but inevitable connection with this institution, we shall heartily re-

HE GOT WHAT HE WANTED.

joice, but we must wait to see the

[From Figure.] Good Friday is the only holiday in the Parisian actor's year, and they profit by its recurrence to delive themselves to the wildest excesses of picnicing in the Baulieue. Caste liano was this year appointed by his comrades to organize and manage the excursion, having an unlimited credit and arbitrary powers, and contracting to satisfy every desire of any member of the company. They met in the morning at the into the country-of course.

"on foot, by 'bus, in back, by train? These things are all played Now, I want to go in a break, with four horses, two postilions, bells, ribbons"-"Here it is," said Casteliano, as the vehicle of Gil Peres' dream drew up

They entered it and set our mer-"How do you like it?" asked the

'On, it isn't bad, exactly," grumbled til Peres, "but slow-no fun If we only were to upset, or "-'Upse, the coach, boys?" shouted Castelians to the postilious, and over it went, and a chorus of shricks, spilling every one into the ditch. No ne was hurt, but an axle was broken; the day was hot, the road was dusty Never was commedian so roundly abused as Gil Peres. However, farn-house was seen at some distance and the dispirated actors trudged werrily toward it.

"Ab.I wish," exclaimed Gil Peres. "that We could get a decent break-At the moment a head waiter, napkin i hand, appeared at the door audeard: "Gentlemen, breakfast has ust been placed on the

they enled. Enchantment! Such Gil Pos seized a knife and bounded tow-d a pate. "Well, hav you got everything on want, no " asked Castellano.

"Everything, said the radiant actor, "though e added, as a shade passed over his face, "these new oots bother my arns damnably."
So saying, he pluged his fork into the pate and drew ut-his slippers!

LEXINGTON, 10. [From the Christian Observer.]

me years ago Miss Elizabett Aull, a member of the Presbyterian church in Lexington, Mo., died, and left a handsome property to be used in the establishment and maintenance of a Presbyterian school for young ladies. This institution was estabat present presided over by Rev. J. of Virginia, and a man tatal dice. admirably fitted in every respect for the position. Associated with him full of promise, and it needs but the nearty encouragement and support monstrances to back me neither now of the Presbyterians, and others, nor at any time," replied the com long whom it is situated, to ena- mandant. become one of the very best inst tu- fifteen. There are several things about this horror. school which deserve special compeals to the public for confidence and the table. support. It descends to none of the 'clap-trap' and humbug," now so placing his hand on his heart, "an common, to attract public notice, to honest man is never afraid to"-win public favor, and to "draw" St Every's ball scattered the public patronage. It makes no at and blood of the unlucky commanuse the means afforded, a thorough fell to the salon floor. education in all things essential to St. Every deserted to the English, the formation of a true woman's and soon after fell mortally wounded character; then does its work quietly, at the battle of Irois as the English but thoroughly and well, as is attest. were carrying the day. ed by the character and scholarship of the young ladies who bear off its

The grade of scholarship required, is another characteristic. The gen-

whole of every study embraced in arckly Intelligencer. the course. These examinations are held at various times during the year, whenever convenient, after the study has been completed, or, when-ever the student is ready for them; and every graduate has to stand every examination, i. c. passes an examination on every study from the eginning to the end of the course. And to "pass" every pulpil must obprobably the best-would have done credit to a graduate of either of our Theological Seminaries. So

eight years, since the present system opments establish the fact to accept it as been in operation, but seven diplomes been because the control of the contr can't eradicate, we must prevent, as diplomas have been issued to gradufar as possible. If the legislature would make sufficient appropriations patient runners, and deserve their patient runners, and deserve their One other thing is to be noted: the woman'y graces and virtues of modesty and "shamefacedness" are enouraged and cultivated here. And to those who belong rather to can friends and to disprove the position

he "old school" of ideas on this and kindred topics, who think that in these things "the old is better," who till believe with Paul that women and with Peter, that a woman's best ed has been fully accepted by those who muld "keep silence in the churches," adorning is "the hidden man of the heart in that which is not corruptiole, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price;" to all such this is not the least recommendation and what is still more our votes must be of this school. In these days, when so much effort is sometimes put forta so much time is spent in preparing to lead us by the nose. The time has for the "exhibitions," and when one great object of female education education constantly casting our votes for those often seems to be to fit young women is really refreshing to find an institu-tion which still inculcates the old to "speak in public on the stage," it state of science it cannot be eradicaideas, and still adheres to the "old understood. We claim no superior in paths." And it is so here. There our devotion to the republican party, are no public examinations or exhibi- and we insist as a matter of right that ions, and no time is spent in preparing the young misses to display themselves and their accomplishments before a promiscuous audience. The examinations are all private. Selected and impartial committees (usually) decide between competiake place in the school room, in the er be "hewers of wood and drawers of ors, and the concluding exercises presence of the patrons of the school and of any friends of education who

theory tried and tested, before we may happen to be present. For parents who wish their daugh-ters to receive a thorough intellectual can be an absolute convert to its training, and to be educated in all that is truly womanly and good, the writer knows of no better place than ... Badly enough. the institution whose name stands at the head of this article. G. L. L.

WHERE DEATH TOOK A HAND.

An Old-time Gambling Tragedy.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] But perhaps the most soul-harrowing scene that ever took place at a Cafe de l'Ambigu and decided to go gambling table transpired at a public tou-e in Port au Prince some years ago. Several parties were waiting of them nursing a large wax doll. Her NEW STORE! about the room for the game to commence. Among the crowd of loiterers was a Coptain St. Every, a noted gamester, deadly duellist and well mestness; "Does nown man of pluck. Some one spoke up, "Who'll play?"
"I will play," said the Captain of a
French frigate which had just arrived

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in the harbor, and seizing a dice-box, threw to win or lose the amount of a small sum of money that then lay upon the table. He was ignorant of the stake to be played. "Monsieur Commandant, you have

woo," said Captain St. Every, pushing toward him several piles of gold. wealth the captain drew back. say- dressed child at the church door. ing, "Gentlemen, I should be wantwhich I never expected in the least degree, for I thought I was playing for he trifling stake lying on the table. cannot, therefore, take the enornous sum as my own by right,' "Sir," said Captain St. Every

on must take it, for if you had lost you would have been obliged to pay the same sum." "You are mistaken, sir, if you think so. I do not conceive my honor endangered in reference to paying a debt of honor which I never outracted, nor in refusing to accept ot so large a sum which I never ex

pected to win." · Monsieur le Commandant, shricked Captain St. Every, raising his voice to the highest pitch, "if you had lost you should have paid. would have made you do so. This was fire to the gunpowder,

intended to provoke a challenge, and it accomplished its purpose.
"Sir," said Captain St. Every, " don't wish to take any advantage of ELIZABETH AULL SMINARY AT von, which my acknowledged ability in the use of the sword and pistol

gives me, so I offer you terms of "Bring a pistol here at once, load it, and the chance of the dice shall determine which shall blow the other's brains out.'

"Agreed," said the nothing daunt ed frigate commandant. A shock of hotror ran through the lished according to her bequest, and veins of the assembled crowd at the bears the name of the generous doubr. barbarity of the blood-curdling affair. It has been in successful operation | Some shrank from the room; others, for seventeen or eighteen years, and more hardened in sights of horror, as already been a means of blessing crowded near the game table, perto not a few. It is now well establicatly cognizant of the desperate lished in one of the healthiest local- character of St. Every and inwardly ities in the state of Missouri, and is landing the bravery of the unknown. Each party examined the pistols.

Quarles, a former student of the The naval captain first threw He threw eleven. sition. Associated with him "A good throw," said St. Every property for a moment his own; "the petent teachers. The buildings are chances are now in your favor, but commodious and pleasantly situated; listen. If it turns out as it appears the course of instruction is extensive to me it will, that fortune favors you and thorough; and the moral and reland not me, I wish neither mercy ligious influences are of the best kind. nor pity, as I should think either a "Sir, I need your impertinent re-

ble it to fill up that promise, and to | St. Every took the box and threw dons in the state and in the country. The company were paralyzed with

M. le Commandant arose. "Your mendation. It stands solely upon its lite belongs to me, sir," said St. merits, and on this ground alone ap-

St Every's ball scattered the brains tempt at display or sensation. It dant, over the clothes and persons of promises, to such as diligently the bystanders, as his lifeless body

NEWSPAPERS MAKE THE MAN.

[Cambridge City Tribune

THE THIRD DISTRICT.

Milton Turner as a Candidate for Congress-A Logical Appeal for His Support by the Republican Party.

[From the St. Louis Tribune (Colored Organ, July 21. We are somewhat surprised that the tain at least three-quarters of the announcement that the Hon. J. Milton maximum (75 out of 100), and her Turner had consented to become a canstanding in every department is didate for the nomination to congremarked on her certificate or diploma. from the third congressional district The questions, while usually not very of this state should have created such a numerous, are yet of such a charac-stir in republican circles. We are bold ter as to test very thoroughly the proficiency and scholarship of the pupils; and to answer them well, is consideration at the hands of a republicant with the pupils; and to answer them well, is consideration at the hands of a republicant work; e. # generally a whole day's work; e. g., can convention than he; his eminent serone of the question given to the class vices, unyielding devotion to the party in Natural Theology was, "State the argument for the Being of God, and their value." And one of the papers annot be questioned.
Although it is loudly asserted that

certain white republicans high in mations are real tests, and the standard is high. Indeed, so difficult is it to attain the requisite grade, that in

by the democratic party to show that we were unwise in paying unyielding homage to the republican party would under no circumstances assist our aspirations to high political trust is 'also true That Mr. Turner's candidacy for nomi nation to congress affords ample scope to test the sincerity of our white republi

taken by the democratic party all fair minded persons must agree. That we are a large factorin the party so far as political strengths concern were prominent in the late presidential election, and it is therefore no longer our purpose to remain as "hewers of wood and drawers of water." Our political independence must be asserted

We cannot command respect so long as we allow our white republican friends constantly casting our votes for those who care nothing for us after an election when we present to that party a man as capable as Mr. Turner is acknowleged to be our wishes shall be consulted and respected. It we are only required to cast our votes for the white members of the party the sooner that declaration is known the better. We again repeat that we will no long-

WHAT GOVERNMENT IS.

A young lady was inquiring of her old nurse, the widow of a pensioner, "Badly enough, darlint, only the government intinds to do something for us.' "And what's government, Nor a?" "Is it jokin' ye are. Miss? Shure, iv ery child knows what's government. It's a half dozen gentlemen and sich as they may be, that meets and thinks what's best for thimselves, and then they say that's best for us-and that's govern-

A TROUBLE AND ITS EFFECT.

mint."

[Elko, Nevada, Post.] Two sweet little girls sat upon the sidewalk in front of the postoffice, one companion asked in topes of deep ear-"Does 'oo have much twouble wif 'eos baby?"

"Oh, doodness, yes. She cwies mos' couraged, an' I don't fink I'll ever born any more."

HEART ACQUAINTANCE.

[Roston Globe.] "How did you come to know her?" Astounded at the sight of so much saw her bidding good-by to a poorly "Why you see, mamma, she came in ing not only in common honesty but to our Sunday school alone, and I made even in good manners were I to ap- a place for her on my seat, and I smiled, propriate the sums the winning of and she smiled, and then we were ac-A new song will soon appear, call-

ed "Put your arms around me, pet; the old man's eyes are shet."

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sation of the stomach, at others, entireoccasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and conwith grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

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is another characteristic. The general principle upon which distinctions—certificates, diplomas, &c., are awarded, is that adopted by the very best institutions in the land, viz.: an examination in writing upon the land with the press.

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and weave Jeans, per yd. 38
Card, spin and weave Blankets, per pair. 309
Card, spin, weave, scour and fluish
Blankets, per pair. 350
Card, spin, double and twist Stocking
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION. In the Circuit court of Lafayette county cation-July 17th, 1878.

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Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago | Railroad Company |
Dionysius I, Waters, Mattie S. |
Huston and Samuel J. Huston, her husband, Almira Staley, Nancy Y. Staley, Aona M. Staley, Nancy Y. Staley, Anna M. Staley, Pavid A. Staley, Relecca L. Staley, John W. Staley, Thomas A. Staley, Sarah M. Staley, Florence E. Staley, and Elizabeth Staley, administrativa of the estate of John Staley, deceased, Maggie D. M. Hill, and Samuel W. Creusy, their guardias, Mary T. Kyle and Henjamin F. Kyle, her husband, Annette L. Fickle and Helvy H. Fickle, Jr., her husband, Tilden R. Burton, Lafayette B. Barton, Otte F. Barton and Latayette Burton, their guardian, and Paschal A. Gibbs, administrator of the estate of Josse Burton, deceased, and Thomas Bramell.

Bramell.

To the said Mattie S, Huston and Samuel J. I Huston You are hereby notified that said plantid has commenced a suit against you in said court, by petition, the object and general nature of which is, among other things, to obtain an order of the Lafayette Circuit Court, appearance three distinterested commissioners, reatain an order of the Latavelle Caroni Court, appointing three distinterested commissioners, resplicits of said Lafayette county, to assess the damages sustained by said Mattie S. Huston, in consequence of the resthintshment, erection and maintenance of said railroad over the following described hands, and by reason of the appropriation thereof for railroad purposes, to-wil: A part of the north half of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-nine (29), in township number fity (50) of range number twenty-lour (24), more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the eastern boundary of said fract, where the center of the railway trark of said company, as located, crosses said line; thence with a width of fifty (50) feet on each side of said point in a westerly direction, through

P. Hooser.

D' virtue of an execution, issued from the D office of the clerk of the Circuit court of Laisyette county, Missourt, in favor of F. C. Cook and J. P. Lohoefner, and against T. P. Hooser, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, 1878, of said court, I will, on SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 1878.

Sis. Hy201 GEO. M. MOUNTJOY, sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Lloyd and Vaughn. By virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lafavette county, Missouri, in favor of Harvey J. Higgins, and against James Lloyd and Silvester J. Vaughn, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, 1878, of said court, I will, an SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the eleck of the circuit court of Lafayette county, Missouri, in favor of Harvey J. Higgins, and against W. H. Schultz, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, 1888, of said court, I will, on SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST,

Wm. D. Quighy. SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1878, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of and day, and in front of the court house door, it day, and in front of the court house door, in the city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, Missouri, during the session of the said Circuit court of said county, sell publicly, by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said William D. Quileys, defendant in said execution, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, to-wit Lots five and six (5 and 6), in block 1, old town of Higginsville.

Given under my hand, this 19th day of July,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution, issued fra the office of the clerk of the Circuit court Latayette county, Missouri, in favor of Hary J. Higgins, and against James McCarty, to a SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST.

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Given under my hand, this 19th day of July, 1878. [jy20] GEO. M. MOUNTJOY, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Harvey J. Higgins

SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST,

WHEREAS, George W. McCormick and Lizzberge McCormick, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 27th day of April, A.D., 1856, and recorded in the recorder's office of Lafayette county, Missouri, in book No. 16 at page 5.5, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate, situate and lying in said county of Lafayette, Missouri, towif: The south it if of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-four (24); the southwest quarter of section number twenty-four consecutives of the northeast quarter, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the TRUSTEE'S SALE, ortheast quarter of the southwest quarter, and

southnesst quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southnesst quarter of the southwest quarter of subsection number twenty the (25) all in township number forty-nine (49) and range number twenty-six (26), which said deed of trust was made to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes, in said deed described, with power of sale in case of desunlt in the payment of either and, whereas, the note therein described for \$777.71-100, and interest, payable to one Martina h. Reed, has become due, and default has been made in the payment of the same; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, the said trustee, at the request of the legal holders of said note will, in accordance with the powers and ferms of said deed of trust, proceed to self the real estate above described, or so made thereon as may be necessary, at public varieties, the hereon as may be necessary, at public varieties, to the highest hidder, for cash in hand, venitie, to the highest hidder, for cash in hand, airi, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1878,

said company, as focated, crosses said inc; thence with a width of fifty [26] teet on each side of said point in a westerly direction, through said tract of land to the western boundary there of, where said track passes out of said land, said land being owned by said Mattle S. Huston.

And you are further notified that the day fixed for the hearing of said petition is the l2th day of August next, at the courthouse, in the city of Laxyette county, Missouri.

And its further ordered, that a copy hereof be published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper printed in said county of Laxyette, for three consecutive weeks.

A true copy. Attest:

FRANK TRIGG, Clerk. Wallace & Chiles, attys. for piff.

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1878, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said slay, and in front of the court house door, in the city of Lexington, Lafayette county, Massauri, during the session of the said Creant count of said county, sell publicly, by anction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claim and existe of the said T. P. Hooser, detendant in said execution, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, to-wit. The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and four (4) acres in a square of of the southwest quarter and four (4) acres in a square of of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and four (4) acres in a square of of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and for (5) the northwest corner thereof; all in section two (2), township forty-eight (48), of range twenty-five (25); also six (6) acres off of the east side of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four (24), township forty-eight (48), of range twenty-five (25).

Given under my hand, this isth day of July, 1878. [1920] GEO, M. MOUNIJOY, Sheriff.

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THESPAY, AUGUST ISTH, 1878, and testington, Lafayette county, state of Missouri, 1876, et al. Exington, Lafayette county, state of Missouri is portened in the fourthouse door, between the fourth outside of 90 'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the fourthouse door, between the fourth outside of 90 'clock in the fourth outside of 90 'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the fourth outside of 90 'clock in the fourth outside of 90 'clock in the fourth outside of 90 'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the fourth outside of 90 'clock in the fourth out TUESDAY, AUGUST 137H, 1878,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a renewed order of sale, in the May adjourned term, 1878, of the Pi court of Lafayette county, Mo., the understa-administrator of the estate of William 84 diceased, will sell at unblie metron to SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1878,

northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section tweaty-two (22), township torry-nin (49), range twenty-live (25), toren under my hand, this 12th day of July 1578. july13 THOMAS SHELBY, Administrator of Win. Shelby, deceased. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Norder of the Probate court of the county of Labysette made at the May term, May 30, 1878 I, William C. Beater, administrator of the estat of James F. Bonham, deceased, will, on said day, and in front or an in the city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, Missouri, during the session of the said circuit court of said county, sell publicly by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the fight, title, interest, claim and estate of the said W. H. Schultz, defendant in said execution, in and to the bollowing described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, to-wit: Lots one and two lot the bown of Higginsville.

S. Given under my hand, this 19th day of July, 1878. july20 GEO M. MOUNTJOY, Sheriff.

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WILLIAM C. BEATIE, Commistrato SHERIFF'S SALE.

Henry V. McGrev D'y virtue of an execution, issued from the D'y virtue of an execution, issued from the effect of the clerk of the clreant court of Lafayette county, Messouri, in tayor of James Hale, and against Henry V. McGrew, to not directed, and returnable to the August terr 1878, of said court, I will, on SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF AUGUST. is7s, between the hours of nine o'clock in forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of s forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, Missouri, during the session of the said circum court of said county, sell publicly, by anetion to the bighest bidder, for cash in hund, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said Henry V. McGrew, defendant in said execution, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, to-wit. The south hait of lot seventy-one GD, Old Town of Lafayette, and state of Missoirt, to-wit: 'It south half of lot seventy-one (71), Old Town of Lexington. Given under my hand, this 22nd day of July. 1878. july 27 GEO. M. MOUNTJOY, Sheriff.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Margaret C. Smith, deceased, has fled his exhibit and will apply to make final settlement, of the said estate at the next term of the Probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse, in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in August next, 1878. S. F. SMITH, julys S. F. SMITH.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is bereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William Shelby, deceased, that the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the August term, ISIS, of the Probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Lexington on the second Monday in August, ISIS.

THOMAS SHELBY, intvls.5

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary M. Nesbit, deceased, that the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the August term, 187s, of the Probate Court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Lexington on the second Monday in August, 187s.

DUKE Y. PRIGMORE, july13-5t

Administrator.

july13-5t ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. LETERS of administration with will annexed on the estate of William Liese, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of July, 1878, by the Probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri. county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be torever barred.

ELIZABETH LIESE,

WM. J. LIESE,**

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Administrators.

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